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# Eastern News

## Election

A total of 34 candidates will be seeking election as Student Senators in Friday's balloting. The platforms of those candidates who wished to list them are on p. 2.

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## Percy Urges Political Solution In Vietnam

By Terry Schau

The United States should not escalate the war and seek a military victory to a political problem, said Sen. Charles H. Percy in his lecture to students Sunday in Lantz gymnasium.

When asked the hypothetical question, "What would his first steps concerning the Vietnam war be if he were elected President of the United States?" he said, "I would insist the South Vietnamese negotiate and recognize the Viet Cong. They should seize the opportunity to negotiate."

HE FELT that ultimately the war must be ended with negotiation; and he would "put his first emphasis on a politically negotiated peace."

In the past few weeks the United States has suffered a tremendous military and psychological setback, according to Percy.

He inferred that the enemy has "not yet begun to fight." Just recently the Communists have used tanks against the U. S., said Percy. He added, "they have not yet bombed us nor used any surface to surface missiles."

THE UNITED States, on the other hand, is pouring all it has into this war, said Percy. "The Viet Cong have much superior arms than the South Vietnamese. They kill the Viet Cong to get rifles which are copies of Russian-made rifles."

Percy said the Vietnamese have a "responsibility to go on their own." During his tour of Vietnam he said he noticed an "unwillingness on their part to fight for their own country."

"We can't police the whole world, and the U. S. should recognize it," Percy continued. He severely criticized Johnson's policy and said "we have taken the war over from them (the South Vietnamese)."

IT IS BECOMING "more and more our war; they aren't supporting us," said Percy.

"We can't build nations for them. But we will help. The principle burden should rest on their back."

Percy said in response to the

question, "Is the United Nations worth it?", "What else is there."

"IT WAS THE aid problem in Vietnam that sucked us into this war!" He felt that if the aid to Vietnam had come through the United Nations rather than from the U. S., "we would not have been obligated to defend the South Vietnamese so readily."

Percy is against the draft. He said "by conscripting cheap labor, we are vastly under estimating the cost of the war."

He thought the Army "ought

to increase salaries and wages paid so they could get men to voluntarily enlist."

PERCY STATED during his lecture that he is "definitely not a candidate for a national office of any kind!" but that he would be "very happy to be a 'favorite son' candidate from Illinois."

He felt that "unquestionably the Republicans are going to win this year; even though we have a candidate who is very adept at seizing defeat out of the jaws of victory!"

## College Bowl Sweep For Thomas Entries

The Thomas Hall Academic Committee was enriched by \$150 as a result of winning the Taylor Hall College Bowl Sunday.

Thomas North defeated Thomas South 405 to 145 in the final match in the Library Lecture Room of Booth Library at 3:20.

IN THE semi-final rounds, Thomas North won over Taylor North by a score of 205 to 190 and Tau Kappa Epsilon lost to Thomas South 155 to 85.

First prize of \$100, plus a hall trophy and individual trophies, went to the Thomas North champions. The team members also received various gift certificates entitling them to free movies, bowling and purchases at different stores.

The second-place team from Thomas South received \$50 and a team trophy.

MEMBERS OF the winning team are Martin Elzy, captain, senior history major from Sullivan; Carl Klemaier, senior English major from Springfield; John Shuppert, senior chemistry and physics major from Lawrenceville; and Larry Hughes, senior physics major from Carmi.

Elzy and Klemaier were on the team last year and members

were chosen with regard to their various backgrounds.

Rick Gard, chairman of the Academic Committee of Taylor South which sponsored the event, emceed the matches Sunday.

Last year there were two men's teams out of seven teams entering, and they won first and second places. This year out of 11 teams entering, the top four places went to men's teams.

## Ex-English Head Dies

Eugene M. Waffle, 65, Eastern's longest serving faculty member, died in his home at 7 p.m. last Thursday of an apparent heart attack.

WAFFLE, who was to have retired at the end of this summer, came to Eastern in 1926 and taught here for 42 years. He became head of the English Department in 1953 and held that post until two years ago when he was succeeded by Robert White, who is currently on sabbatical leave.

Waffle's entire teaching career was spent at Eastern. During an interview with Waffle two years ago, he reminisced, "When I came here in 1926 I had only a bachelor's degree from Indiana State Teachers College (now Indiana State University) in Terre Haute, Ind."

## Campaign Funds Must Be Revealed

A regulation requiring all candidates for Student Senate and Student Body offices to declare their campaign fund sources has been passed by the senate.

The regulation also limits the amount of money a candidate can use in his campaign: \$150 for Student Body Officer and \$50 for Student Senate candidates.

A THIRD stipulation is that no candidate may receive funds from an organization or individual not affiliated with the university or an organization which receives a quarter or more of its operating funds from an outside source.



Photo by Kevin Shea

Debbie Soliday is a happy Miss Delta Chi after being presented her queen's trophy at the pageant Saturday.

## Debbie Soliday Takes Miss Delta Chi Crown

Debbie Soliday, Oak Lawn sophomore, Saturday night won the title of Miss Delta Chi 1968. Miss Soliday represented Alpha Gamma Delta in the contest held in McAfee Gym.

She was crowned by last year's queen, Jeanne Hoover of Decatur.

FIRST RUNNER-UP was Jan Barnes, Decatur sophomore, representing Lincoln Hall. Miss Barnes also won the title of Miss Congeniality. Becky Mullen, Tolo freshman from Sigma Sigma Sigma, was second runner-up.

Miss Soliday, as the new Miss Delta Chi, will be sponsored in the Miss Charleston Pageant by Delta Chi. Winner of this contest will represent Charleston in the Miss Illinois Pageant. She

will also attend fraternity functions during the coming year.

A history major, Miss Soliday sang a medley of songs in tribute to four American cities for the talent portion of the contest.

MISS BARNES, a transfer student in physical education, presented a modern dance to "Goldfinger" which she choreographed herself.

Miss Mullen, also a history major, is a Tri Sig pledge. She gave a comedy reading "The Waltz" for her talent.

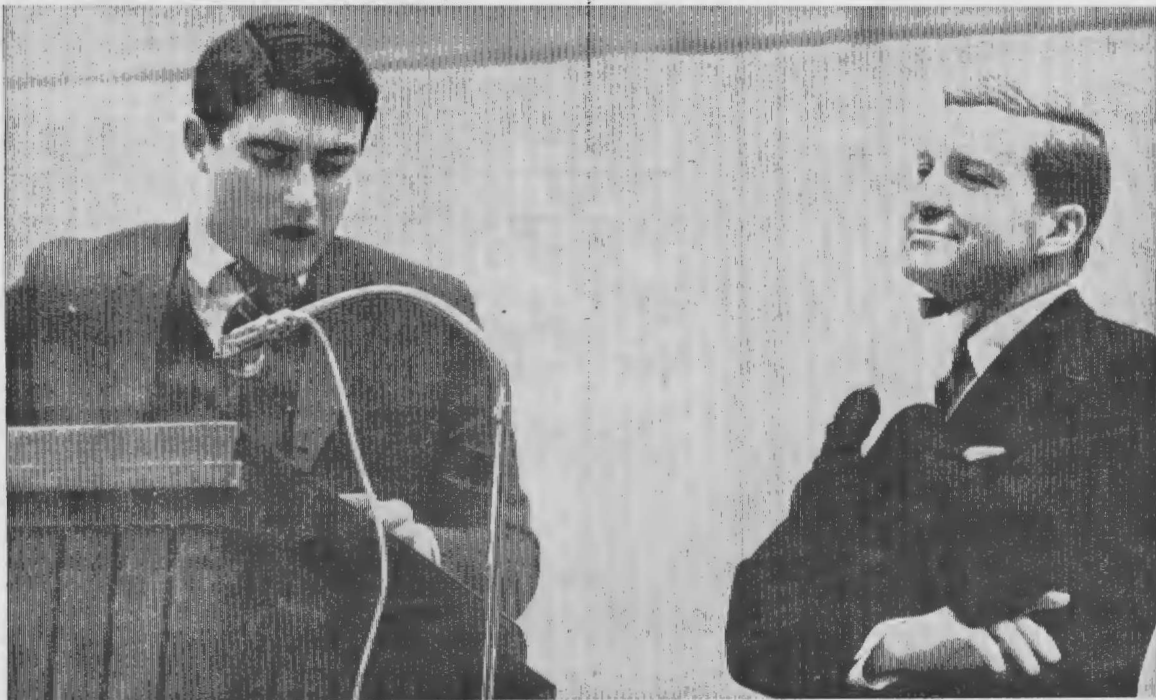


Photo By Jeff Nelson

Sen. Charles Percy waits patiently as Student Body President Jim Edgar finishes up his

introduction to the senator's speech Sunday at Lantz Gym.

## 'Free Press' Makes Debut

Prospectus, the first local "free newspaper," is being distributed in the University Union this week, according to staff members.

THE POLICY article in the first issue states that "Prospectus will attempt to present news that is ignored or inadequately presented by other news media."

The bi-monthly paper is an open forum for anyone who wishes to contribute.

The first edition of the paper includes articles stating the views of Franklin D. Kirby, asst. professor of psychology; a full page photo of President Lyndon B. Johnson dressed as a Nazi and an anti-war poem.



# Student Senate Candidates Discuss Issues

## Greek

JOHN JESTER, Newman junior: I believe that the major areas of concentration this term should be: elections reform, point 5 grading system, student-faculty board revision, student administration relationships, communication between the student body and the Student Senate, student discounts and further student rights.

Eastern needs a concerned and working senate. I believe that I can serve in this capacity for the best of Eastern and my district.

## Off-Campus

JERRY CARIOTA, Mattoon freshman: If elected as an off-campus senator I will do my best to provide full representation for all off-campus students.

I feel that I am well qualified for this position. I am 25 years old, a veteran of the Armed Forces and have the full support of Eastern's Veterans Association.

JOHN PHELPS, Mattoon freshman: The Student Senate must do all that it can to bring about the formation of a written university policy.

Such a written policy should state clearly and explicitly the functions and status of the students, faculty and administration and provide a concise, yet effective explanation of the relation-

ship between all three of these groups.

The rights, privileges and responsibilities of each of the groups must be stated completely.

## Residence Hall

GREG HELM, Robinson sophomore (ACTION Party candidate):

1. More positive reporting by the Eastern News in order to promote our university.
2. Open house in residence halls on Sunday afternoons.
3. Easy methods for students to contact senators representing them to express opinions and interest.

SHARON MERTEN, Kankakee sophomore:

1. The students should have a voice when a raise in fees is before a vote. The money spent for a carillon could very well be spent for more needed buildings such as an auditorium and stadium.
2. I advocate free centrex phones, dead days and abolishment of compulsory class attendance.
3. I am very much in favor of doing something about the sidewalks which are continually under water.
4. Research could be done about the possibilities of putting a road back of Andrews and Lawson, connecting the parking lots.
5. Eastern needs more speakers and concerts.

JIM REDENBO, Anna junior:

1. Student referendum on matters of fee increases.
2. Full-ride athletic program.
3. Complete abolition of women's hours.
5. Extensive teacher evaluation.
6. Abolition of compulsory class attendance.
7. Sunday open house in the residence halls.

8. Resumption of Sunday night dances.
9. Improved communication between senate and student body.
10. Active campaign against student apathy.

JERRY REICHENBACHER, Centralia junior (ACTION Party candidate): In the course of my campaign, I am making no campaign promises other than that promise of true devotion and dedication to my work, and the promise of viewing all matters and all issues on a logical basis

- boards and one faculty adviser in order to put fee spending under student control.
2. The athletic aid program should be expanded to the full-ride.
  3. In student senatorial elections, each student should have two votes in his district and two votes in the at-large district.
  4. Approved housing regulations should be liberalized.

MIKE LENTZ, Elwin sophomore:

1. Three dead days before finals (no new material or tests).

## Campus Talks Slated

All Student Senate candidates have been invited to speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Buzzard Lab School Auditorium, according to Jim Dedman, president of the Young Republicans and spokesman for the ACTION party.

Anyone and everyone is welcome to attend said Dedman. The speeches are being promoted by the Young Republicans.

A TOTAL of 34 candidates have filed petitions. Six are running in the Greek district. They are John Jester, Melvin H. Krieger, Mary Ann Pruiett, Vicki Archer, Ken Miller and Larry P. Green.

There are 15 in the at-large district: Dave Kidwell, Marcia Trust, Byron Nelson, Cathy Curl, Tom Townsend, Fred Schroeder, Robert Dean Robinson, J. Mike Lentz, Robin Young, Greg Walker, Sally Roach, James Michael Porto, Wayne Peterson, Thomas W. David and Robert Alan Hildreth.

The residence hall district also has six candidates, Jim Redenbo, Cloyd Hastings, Sharon Merten, Greg Helm, Jerry Reichenbacher and Pennie Gebhart.

IN THE off-campus district seven candidates are running. (Continued on page 3)

and with an open mind.

To consider all sides of an issue before taking action and doing so with a clean conscience and a clear mind is my promise.

## At-Large

CATHY CURL, Paris junior: I have participated in freshman orientation and am now a member of Ford Hall Council.

If I am elected, I plan to get genuinely involved in the senate, to know the opinions of students at Eastern and to help eliminate student non-involvement.

DAVE KIDWELL, Donnelson junior:

1. Student-faculty boards should be changed to all-student

2. Teacher evaluation.
3. Study into the use of student activity fees (\$180,000).
4. Improvement of deplorable condition of sidewalks.
5. Student referendum on major hikes in student fees.

BYRON NELSON, Waterloo senior: What is my philosophy? I intend to press the policy of gradualism instituted by President Quincy Doudna to obtain the fullest possible gains and, if possible to discredit the policy which will always keep us one step behind. It is simple to realize that if Eastern attempts programs step by step while other universities are beginning whole new programs that this university will shrink faster and farther from the goal.

SALLY ROACH, Decatur junior:

1. I am backing the student evaluation of the faculty to enable the faculty members to better themselves based on an objective evaluation.
2. I think that the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate should meet in joint session occasionally to further communication between the two bodies.
3. Also, I wish to make myself available to any member of the student body to listen to your complaints so that I can act as a liaison between the student body and the Student Senate.

FRED C. SCHROEDER, Pappeneau sophomore (ACTION Party candidate):

1. Visitation hours in both men's and women's dorms.
2. A REAL change in women's hours.
3. A definite student "Bill of Rights."
4. Fee adjustment for residents of the older dorms.
5. The building of both an auditorium and a stadium.
6. A "Dead Day" before finals.
7. A senate sponsored lunch program for interested faculty members so that they could eat in the dorms and have a greater freedom of association with the students.
8. New sidewalks and the rebuilding of many of the walks now in use.

TOM TOWNSEND, Effingham sophomore (ACTION Party candidate):

1. Student Bill of Rights with an elimination of double jeopardy.
2. Open house in dorms.
3. Off-campus formal.
4. Newsletters to the students from myself to gain their opinions and ideas along with informing them of Student Senate ACTION.

GREG WALKER, Fairfield junior:

- Qualifications: 1. President of Thomas Hall, 2. Active in other forms of student government.
- Platform: 1. Student referendum; 2. More entertainment, especially on weekends; 3. Rides for athletes; 4. Devisitation on Sundays; 5. Representation of students, both as groups and individuals.

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# Ban Cuts Sophomore Parking In Fall, 1969

The use of motor vehicles by sophomores will be banned after Sept. 1, 1969, according to President Quincy Doudna.

The ban, which will include motorcycles, was approved by the Council of Administrative Officers upon the recommendation of the Student-Faculty Traffic and Safety Board.

CURRENTLY only freshmen are not allowed to use motor vehicles. The new restriction was made necessary by the lack of adequate parking facilities, President Quincy Doudna stated.

The president said that the ban was not put into effect immediately because such a move would be unfair to the students already enrolled who entered with the understanding that after the freshman year they would be allowed the privilege of having a motor vehicle.

Commuters will be exempted from the regulation and exceptions to the policy will be granted to persons who can demonstrate exceptional need such as the physically handicapped.

DOUDNA SAID that the exceptions would be determined by the Traffic and Safety Board.

The university has encountered

a serious problem in the building of new parking lots to accommodate the increasing number of cars because the Illinois Board of Higher Education has a policy stating that parking lots should be self-liquidating, Doudna said.

In other words, a fee or meters would have to be used in order to obtain funds to pay for the lots, the president explained.

DOUDNA, HOWEVER, is opposed to this policy. He stated that he believes that the "auto is here to stay" and that the university should provide free parking for its employees and commuter students.

A second parking lot building problem concerns location, the president said. According to the university's master plan, all academic buildings are to be located in a 10 minute walking radius.

The president explained that therefore it would not be wise to fill up the 10-minute circle with parking lots. He noted, however, that some increased parking area will become available with the construction of the already approved stadium and proposed auditorium.

THE PENALTY for violations of the sophomore motor vehicle ban will be the same as they are now for the freshman ban: a \$50 fine for each of the first two offenses and suspension for the third.

## Clarion Wind Quintet Concert Set Thursday

The Clarion Wind Quintet will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The production is part of the Fine Arts Series of the Artists Series Board. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

Instruments used by the quintet include the flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn.

# 'Personal Excellence, Suggestion,' Speaker Cites Student Role

by Judy McCoy

"Learning, in itself, is an opportunity, and involvement in the school's activities is another," said Daniel J. Sorrells, dean of students at the University of Georgia, in an address at the Student Life meeting last Tuesday in the Library Lecture Room.

In his speech on "Responsible Student Involvement," Sorrells stated that the student role should be one of recommendation and suggestion. He noted that "rights and responsibilities go hand in hand."

SORRELLS SAID that no administration can carry on successfully in the eyes of the students without knowing the needs of the students, and without receiving understanding and direction from them.

He pointed out that all students must have both "a responsibility for personal excellence and a striving for academic excellence." "With these two goals," said Sorrells, "we can

not only succeed here on campus, but in our future lives."

When asked how administrators are reacting to student responsibility on other campuses he has visited, Sorrells stated that it varies from campus to campus, but he concluded that responsibilities rests in those who are willing to accept it.

SORRELLS STATED that the open forum idea of the Student

## Board Okays Two Masters Degrees

'Graduate majors in Spanish and French leading to the Master of Arts degree were approved by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting in Chicago last week.

A request for an undergraduate major in Russian, however, was delayed and it is doubtful that it will be approved because of a negative report by the board's staff.

Life Committee was good, but there should also be representatives from other organizations (such as the Inter-fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Student Senate) present to take back information to their groups.

Jay Stortzum, who led the discussion group following Sorrells' initial speech, mentioned the problem of apportionment. He stated that students feel they do not have enough say as to how money is spent.

Sorrells commented that when the university receives funds, the students should have a say as to how it should be used, but students should not look at it as though it is "their" money.

RUDOLPH D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services, declared that there are more students on the student-faculty boards here at Eastern than faculty members. He noted that many meetings have been held in which the student members do not bother to attend.

## Campus Talks

(Continued from page 2)

They are John Roger Phelps, Gerald Cariota, Mike Daley, Chris Luerdieck, Dan Craig, Ernie Cooper and Forrest Heath.

Four vacancies will be filled in the at-large district; two in the off-campus district; four in the residence hall district; and two in the Greek district, according to elections chairman Mark Sorensen.

Sorensen said polling places in Friday's election will include all residence halls, Coleman Hall, the Union and Old Main. The polls will remain open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

People living in residence halls must vote in residence halls, added Sorensen. Greeks will be voting in the Union—a Greek roster will be checked off so no independent can vote Greek.

## Home Ec Head To Give Talk

Home Economics majors will meet with 500 other students from Feb. 15 to 17 in Chicago for their fifth annual convention with Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan. The convention theme will be "Today's Responsibilities and Tomorrow's World."

Mary R. Swope, head of the home economics department, will give the opening speech on "In Search of Leaders" on Feb. 16.

Other activities are planned for the three-day convention.

The purpose of the entire convention is to inform home ec majors that home economics is more than sewing and cooking. It is developing in the areas of planning parenthood, family financial counseling, food and drugs, extension work and consumer credit.



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## 'Spoon River Anthology' Review:

# Play Seems Like Dull Peyton Place

By Maurice Snively

Audiences watching last week-end's production of "Spoon River" could have felt they were invading an old version of Peyton Place.

There were touches of murder, marriage problems, unmarried mothers, corruption and just about everything else that goes into the makings of at least an interesting play. Unfortunately, this version of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" was not very interesting.

MASTERS wrote the script in 1914 and centered the action around the autobiographies of people buried in Spoon River's cemetery. The setting is most appropriate, for if anything died, it was the play.

There were about 65 capsule accounts of people in the Spoon River area during the scenes. They were sad and sweet and inspirational and after the first hour of this action a fellow member of the audience asked

me for a "No Doz."

The basic problem with the series was its monotone of thought. The audience got tired of hearing life story after life story with the same general conclusion. There were times that the audience was begging for some relief from the "deadness" of the play.

THE DEADNESS was relieved somewhat by the delightful use of music. No matter if it were background or feature, the folk music that was skillfully intermixed was most effective. The closing song of "Spoon River" was most rewarding as was the tune "My Sow Got the Measles."

Though generally the play was boring, there were some bright spots as well as bright acting. Tom Casey, Joe Spoon, Bekki White and Roger Jarand were outstanding in their workmanship of character. Also enjoyable

was Larry Mayo, another new face to Eastern's stage this year.

There was good movement from character to character and scene to scene which involved the skill of all the actors... in other words, it was once again team work that led to the best parts of the play.

THE HIGHLIGHTS, though few in number, were enhanced by the direction of E. G. Gabbard. His direction of movement on stage did much to inspire what was being said.

The set of technical director, Ed Pisoni was equal to his best, as were the costumes of designer Douglas Koertge. It's too bad the script wasn't equal to all the work put into it.

The play would best be compared to the sesquicentennial to which it was dedicated (Spoon River is in Illinois)... a good idea, some good points, but for the most part, very very drab.

## Has Doudna's Support

# Interest Ceiling Boost Can Help Avoid Crisis

By Bill Kaczor

President Quincy Doudna has gone on record in support of an increase in the interest rate ceiling on state building bonds.

Current state law says that no bonds can be sold at an interest rate over five per cent. This limit has threatened the construction of several projects on state campuses throughout Illinois because of a general increase in the interest rates on the money market.

The staff of the Illinois Board of Higher Education has become concerned about the situation and last week asked for representatives of publicly supported institutions to meet in Chicago to study the situation.

During the meeting Doudna stated that he would favor an increase in the interest rate to six per cent. The president said that considerable support was voiced for his view, but no decision was made.

A subcommittee was appointed to review the situation further and a decision will be made at another meeting. Actually no change in the ceiling can be made until the 1969 session of the Illinois General Assembly.

The special committee and the higher board can not decide the issue since a state law is involved, but their recommendation could have a beneficial effect.

Doudna noted that so far no bond issue has failed, but indicated that the possibility exists. Probably the first test will come in the next few weeks when Western Illinois University is expected to try to float a bond issue.

Eastern's first "crisis," as Doudna called it, will come in April when the university will attempt to sell bonds on the new twin tower women's residence hall near the AKL house.

The president said that if Western's or Eastern's bond issues fail this should not be taken as a reflection of the credit of that particular school, but as a reflection of the money market since the universities are bound by the five per cent ceiling.

Doudna was also critical of President Lyndon Johnson's decision to increase federal aid to students at the expense of building projects.

He expressed the opinion that the federal aid would be useless if students didn't have buildings to go to school in.



## Tell the Truth Step Don't Be Afraid

# Seven Candidates Show Promise

An unusually large number of well-qualified candidates are seeking positions as Student Senators in this Friday's election.

This situation poses quite a problem for the voter, who, armed with only a single vote in his residence district and a single at-large vote, must choose among them.

A DECISION, however, must be made and more likely than not in most cases it will be based upon the platforms of the candidates as they appear elsewhere in today's News.

A number of candidates failed to turn their platforms in to the News and therefore will not benefit from the advantage of making their views known to the entire student body.

Since this avenue is open to all candidates it can only be assumed that those who did not make use of it do not have

the same interest in getting elected as do those who did. Those who have turned in platforms have demonstrated in at least one way that they are "doers."

AMONG THE platforms, the News believes seven display a superior knowledge of the issues and have taken positions that will be of benefit to the entire student body.

These issues include Student-Faculty Board revision, athletic aid, election reform, open house in residence halls, the use of activity fees, teacher evaluation and student-faculty relations.

The News believes the following candidates, because of the stands they have taken on these important issues, will best serve the students:

Greek—John Jester; Residence Hall—Jim Redenbo; Off-Campus—John Phelps; At-Large—Dave Kidwell, Greg Walker, Mike Lentz and Sally Roach.

## LETTERS

# Party Motives Doubted

Dear Editor:

It is time the students of Eastern were told the truth about the so-called "action party," formed recently to support the candidacy of Jackie Bratcher and Tom Wetzler.

First, the name of the party is a misnomer. Founders of the group—which exists on paper, at least—have tried to mislead Eastern students into believing the party is for action to improve things here at Eastern.

BUT A LOOK at the platform of the group shows this to be far from the truth. Instead of calling for solid improvements and more student voice the party calls for dances and dormitory open houses.

The party is apparently the brainchild of Jim Dedman, chief-tain of the Young Republicans on campus. And here we get to the heart of the matter. What is really behind this so-called "action party"?

Many Republican leaders in Coles County, most of them ultra-ultra conservative, deeply fear the students—and the faculty for that matter—gaining

any kind of real voice or control over any of the policies at our state universities.

After all, the movement toward more democratic methods at universities is a very real threat to their power and their control over our lives.

IT HAS become clear that the so-called "action party" is an outgrowth of these deep-seated fears.

Tim Mitchell, University Union director and county Republican chairman, has said that the Young Republicans have been given \$300 this year by the county Republican organization.

There seems to be little question that some Young Republican money was used to help finance the Bratcher campaign and that Mitchell supported Bratcher, who it might be said was the candidate who would not "upset the applecart."

Incidentally, one of Mitchell's chief aides in the Union is Bill Cox, Jr., son of state representative Bill Cox of Charleston. Young Bill is former Young Republican president at Eastern and is now chairman of the Vol-

unteer Republican Boosters in Mattoon.

Only one question remains—will Eastern students allow their student government to be controlled by outside influences or will they insist that it be controlled by the students—and only the students.

Don Carnine

## EIU Gets Visitor's Approval

At a January staff meeting Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services, proudly reported that Eastern had received compliments from a recent visitor.

Anfinson reported that the visitor told him "You just don't know the fine campus you have."

The visitor: an FBI representative who came to inquire about student demonstrations just prior to Christmas vacation.



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# Karate Merges Training, Self-Discipline

By Diana Hughes

"Karate is an oriental art of self-defense based on blocks, punches, kicks and strikes," explained sophomore David Brownridge, a black belt instructor from Centerville.

"The Brownridge Institute of Karate" recently moved its quarters from Lantz Gym to 610½ Seventh St. His classes meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

BROWNBRIDGE, a 19-year-old art major, started learning karate two years ago at the Shudo Kan Karate Club in St. Louis,

Mo. Last November he received his first-degree black belt in the Shudo Kan style of karate, a combination of Okinawan and Japanese styles.

When he came to Eastern and found no karate club or school in the immediate area, Brownridge decided to start teaching the skills to others in order that "I might be able to practice myself." In Oct., 1966, Brownridge started his class with two members.

Currently Brownridge's class is of 29 members of both sexes and of varying ages and degrees of skill. There are no particular requirements for membership other than dues.

THE FOUR areas of karate covered in Brownridge's classes are:

1. Basics, a series of fundamental punches, blocks, and kicks;

2. Katas, formal exercises in which a number of self-defense techniques are executed in a specific sequence;

3. SPARRING, which involves the sport aspect of karate in which two students of the art compete against each other;

4. Self-defense, which teaches one to defend himself in a possible situations of attack.

"Karate was brought from India to China by a Buddhist monk," stated Brownridge. "From there it spread to Okinawa where the islanders used it to defeat their Japanese warlords who had taken away all other weapons. Kara means empty; 'te' is 'hand'."

REASONS GIVEN by students learning karate vary from "self-defense" to "It's fun and exciting!" Steve Tattum, sophomore football player from Tinley Park, says he's taking karate "so that I can wipe out everybody on my

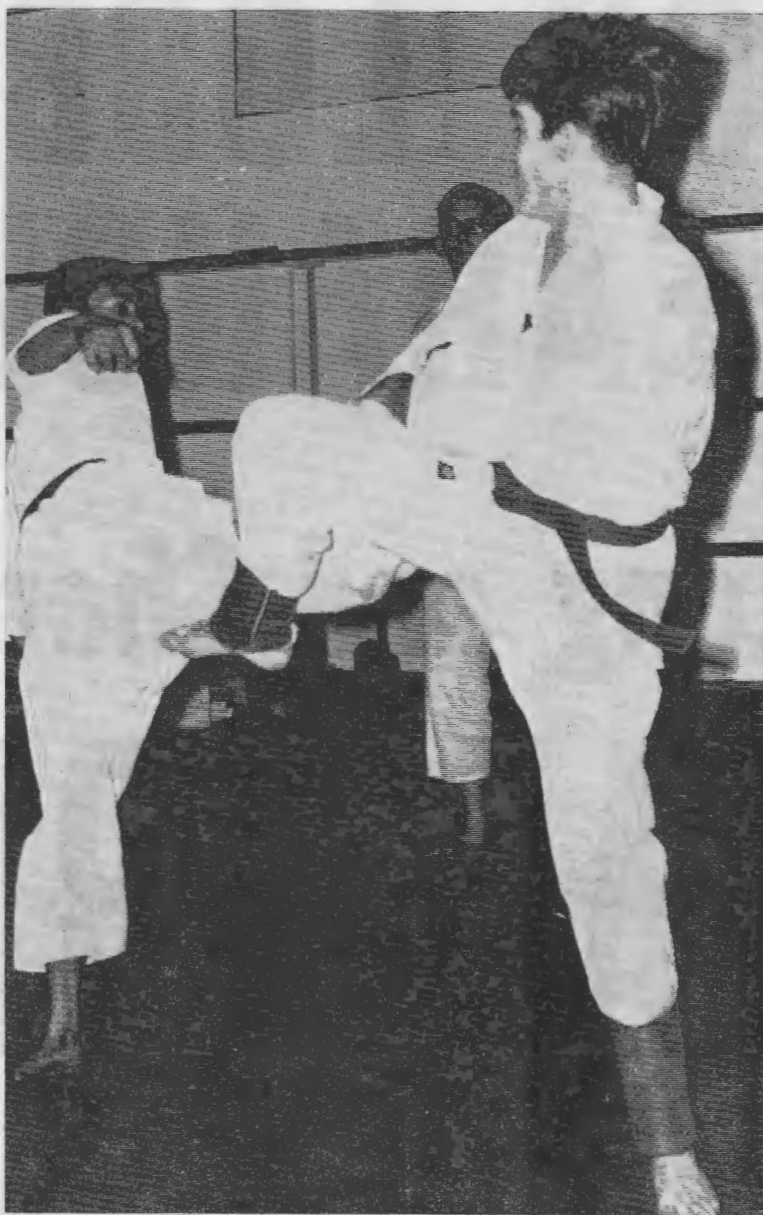


Photo By Jeff Nelson

## Footsie

Karate instructor David Brownridge (left) challenges Steve Benvenuto to a game of "footsie" at "Brownridge's Institute of Karate."

block!" "But seriously," he added, "because it's a tremendous sport and it'll keep me in condition when I'm out of college."

George Wells, Macon freshman, says "because I like it. It's a skill that improves coordination of the body, and it's a good art to learn."

A freshman from Mowea, says it "helps train the body to do what you want it to—mind over matter."

STEVE BENVENUTO, senior from Hillsboro, sums karate up by stating: "A man likes to be able to handle himself. You've got to be able to cope with all situations that might arise, and by knowing karate you're better able to handle them." Two more reasons the brown belt holder gave for taking karate were, "It builds self-confidence; and it's a good method of keeping physically fit."

Brownridge, a PE minor, welcomes all interested students, both male and female, to take this opportunity to learn one of the more effective means of self-defense—karate.

## Peace Corps To Test Here

The Peace Corps placement test will be given at 10 a.m., Feb. 15, in the Heritage Room of the University Union, according to Clark Maloney, dean of men.

Before taking the test, students must complete an application form which may be obtained at the office of the dean of men. The application must be submitted at the time of the test. No obligation is made by filing the application.

THE TEST is a Modern Language Aptitude Test and is non-competitive. Test results help the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignments for which applicants are best suited.

No previous language training is necessary. Volunteers may be assigned to English-speaking countries.

Volunteers must be American citizens. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18.

THERE ARE 58 countries hosting Peace Corps volunteers. More than 10,000 trainees will be needed for next year's programs in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific Islands.

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## Recitals Scheduled

The School of Music has scheduled two senior recitals for February.

The first recital will be at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 16. It will feature Roger Sebby, Plainfield, clarinet and K. B. Mehl, Carrollton, voice.

The second recital is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18. Participating in it will be Norman Houmes, Charleston, trombone and Beverly Swank, Danville, viola.

## WELH

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## Editors Seek Works For Future VEHICLE

Contributions for the second Vehicle to be presented to Eastern students in the beginning of May, are being asked for and accepted by Vehicle co-editors James Jones and Astaire Pappas.

The editors hope to devote much more space to short stories, themes, short dialogues, essays, and art than has been the custom in the past.

THE DEADLINE for any piece of work to be submitted is March 15. All pieces to be submitted to the Vehicle may be given to one of the editors or by placed in the appropriate mail box in the Pem Hall basement.

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He is presently a staff announcer with WEIC radio. Gary and his wife Jan, are also the proud parents of a new son, Adam. We certainly wish Gary and Jan continued success.

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# Cubs Fall To Lakers; 48 For Morgan

Lake Land College rolled to its 17th victory of the season without a defeat by slamming Eastern's freshmen Saturday by a score of 96-77.

The Lakers ran away with the game in the first half, capturing an early 10 point lead and held a 15-point edge, 44-29, at intermission.

REX MORGAN, Lake Land's 6-4 forward, poured in 48 points, half the Lakers' total, to pace the victory. Morgan, a Charleston product, hit 15 field goals and 18 free throws.

Bob Rogers and Tom Strong also scored in double figures for Lake Land with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Dennis Hinton led Cub scoring with 26 points.

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Lake Land's Bob Rogers finds himself surrounded by a pair of Panthers in Saturday night's frosh-Laker tilt. Lake Land won the game 96-77.

Photo by Mike Szachnitowski

## Gymnasts Beat Chicago 108-81

Eastern's gymnasts won a 108-81.45 decision over the University of Chicago in the windy city Saturday, as Ed Cheatham won three firsts.

Cheatham tied for first in the floor exercise, won trampoline competition, and won again on the parallel bars.

CHEATHAM was the only gymnast to pick up more than one first. Don Sabey took a first on the side horse and Terry Dieckhoff won the still rings event.

Marv Farthing scored the Panther's only other first on the parallel bars.

Eastern currently sports a 4-8 record with hopes of bettering it when they host Indiana State and Stout State in a three-way meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lantz gym.

After Friday's competition Eastern meets Cincinnati at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Lantz, and then closes the season against Central Michigan in Mt. Pleasant March 2.

# Tankers Clinch Winning Season With 2 Victories

By Mike Szachnitowski

Eastern's tankers assured themselves of a winning season for the first time in five years with a two-meet sweep over Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Valparaiso Friday and Saturday.

Eastern swims with Illinois State at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lantz pool in a meet which pits the only undefeated Panther, Dan Furlan, against the IAC's champion breaststroker Bob Toothacker.

THE POOL men turned back Wisconsin-Milwaukee Friday by a score of 67-37.

The Panthers had a tougher time of it Saturday at Valparaiso as the meet was decided in

the last event.

George Miller, Wayne Turco, Jim Evans and Don Spang swam the 400-yd. medley in 3:30.2 to win the event and the meet.

SPEACHT, WHO has given up the 200-yd. freestyle, still picked up a double victory, as he has in every meet this year, winning the longer, 1,000-yd. freestyle and the 500-yd. freestyle.

Mel Kreiger won the 200-yd. individual medley and the 200-yd. butterfly.

Turco picked up an individual event first in the 50-yd. freestyle and Dan Furlan won the 200-yd. breaststroke.

THE 400-YD. freestyle relay team, consisting of Ken Preglow, Furlan, Evans and Miller also won.

After finishing 1-10 last year, the Panthers are currently holding a 7-4 record and have a chance to better it at 9-4. After Illinois State, the swimmers close their regular season at DePaul Feb. 21.

## Wrestlers Host Sycamores Today

Eastern's varsity wrestlers will meet Indiana State at 6 p.m. today in Lantz gym. The matmen are 6-6-1 on the season.

# Thinclads Grab First Indoor Track Meet

Eastern kicked off its 1968 indoor track season Saturday with a 64-54 victory over Southeast Missouri and set four Lantz Fieldhouse records in the process.

The next meet will pit Eastern against Central Michigan in the fieldhouse this coming Saturday.

DIKE STIRRETT broke two records and Larry Mayse and John Craft one each in pacing the victory.

Stirrett's marks were in the mile (4:18.7) and the 880-yd. run (1:56.6). Mayse ran the two-mile in 9:32.5 and All-American Craft jumped 49 ft. in the triple jump for the other records.

Tom Schlickman placed first for Eastern in the long jump with an effort of 22 ft. 8½ in. and Charles Flamini won the 70-yd. dash in 7.7 seconds.

DESPITE LOSING, Southeast Missouri placed first in eight of the 14 events and broke two fieldhouse records themselves.

A fieldhouse high jump record was set by John Miller of Southeast Missouri with an effort of

6 ft. 5½ in. and Tim Radamaker set a pole vault record with a vault of 13 ft. 6½ in.

The Panthers lost the mile relay by one-tenth of a second. Southeast Missouri won the event in 3:27.3 to Eastern's 3:27.4.

EASTERN placed eight seconds and 10 thirds in the meet to clinch the win.



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Eastern's All-American John Craft set a Lantz Fieldhouse record in the triple jump Saturday with a 49 ft. effort.

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